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MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1880.

WEATHER INDICATIONS TO DAY. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley stationary, followed in the western portion by rising barometer, warm southerly veering to Hightly cooler westerly winds, partly cloudy weather, with local rains.

THE duration of the world, says the Talmud, depends on three things-justice, truth and peace.

girls at their homes and not by stealth and in out-of-the-way places. THE northern Methodists refused to elect a negro bishop. The race prejudice was too

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strong, stronger than it is at West Point. SENATOR JUNES, of Florida, says the in dications are overwhelmingly in favor of that

A DISPATOR from Paris, received at two o'clock this morning, announces the death in that city of Paul de Musset, author and

THE resignation of Senator John B. Gordon and the appointment of Ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown to fill his place will be surprises for the politicians this morning.

CONKLANG has confessedly lost his grip on New York and Cameron on Pennsylvania. The delegates from those States to the Chicago convention are "ecattering mightily." WINDOM AND WOODFORD is the latest

ticket evolved from the inner conscience of the Republican party. The Chicago convention won't bave it. The Radicals want some thing more than wind and wood. THE Manchester Guardian says that dur-

ing the exculement of the elections Mr. Gladsione translated into Latin Toplady's bymn, Rock of Ages, and sent it to General James Grant Wilson, of New York. THE mortality in Paris during the week

ending on Saturday last is creating alarm. Thirty-three persons died from typhus fever, seventy-one from small-pox, thirty-one from measles, and fifty-eight from croup. THE church association of England has

within a few years spent two hundred and seventeen thousand three hundred and sixtyfive dollars to trying to put down ritualism. Is this a wholesale case of a "fool and his

a few years ago, were on hand at the Springfield, Illinois, convention yesterday in large

IT is rumored in Washington that Horace May and, of this State, will be nominated for the Vice-Presidency on the Chicago ticket, in compliment to the southern Republicans. But will this satisfy the colored breth-

will do more damage than an Iowa 'blizzard' or a Missouri tornado."

week with about 240 delegates for the first and about 235 for the last. Since then Nevada, West Virginia and Michigan have added 38 votes to the Blaine column, scoring Grant for the first time in the contest. Of the States yet to elect, Grant is likely to carry to Colored 20 in Alabama 16 in Louisians 5 in Colorado, 20 in Alabama, 16 in Louisiana and 30 in Illinois, which would swell Grant's Courtney stopped rowing and removed his wote to 312, and Blaine is likely to get 6 in handkerchief, dipped it in the water and re-Nebrasks, 10 in Minnesota and 12 in Illinois. giving him a total of 291.

HON. HENRY S. FOOTE, one of the most remarkable men who ever figured in American public life, died at his residence, near Nashville, yesterday, after a painful illness of some weeks. For fifty years his has been He was a governor and a United nator, and in the Confederate conroved to be the thorn in of the Davis administration. a life is worthy afford to-day. His life embraced the stormiest scenes in the history of the republic, and his personal experience was more stormy than He was a man of rare vigor, a ripe scholar, an unsurpassed pleader, and in politics was without a superior for intensity and earnest-

THE Chickasaw Guards, as we had hoped, won the Centennial prize at Nashville yesterday. The contest was not as close as was
expected, nor did our boys reach their own
high standard. They were not in as
good trim as they were last summer when
they lived as soldiers and had nothing else
to think of but the attainment and in intenance of the highest state of efficiency and driff. They have
been closely engaged during the fall, winter
and spring in their business associations and
were not able to give the time and attention
necessary to keep them up to the high condition of driff that last year challenged the won the Centennial prize at Nashville yestertion of drill that last year challenged the plaudits of the people of every city they wasted. Still they surpassed their competit. Still they surpassed their competitors. That is to say, after dropping several pany, that they were able to distance all who drilled against them. Of this they have reason to be proud, and all classes of our citizens are proud. They have upheld our citizens are proud. They have upheld herr own fair fame and have justified the fantry company in the United States.

THE Springfield convention, after accomplishing an organization in the interest of for their respective favorites. Grant and a third term, adjourned last night to meet this morning at nine o'clock. Logan and his party from the first had the inside oarsman, and Hanlon are expected to meet track, both the Blaine and the Sherman men on the Thames in October. giving away quietly to what seemed to them From what has so far transpired the conclusion is inevitable that Grant, and Racy have expressed themselves anxion as the astrologers say, is safe in his own for a race, the citizens have subscribed a purse, and at a late hour this evening definitely arranged a race between Hanlan and yention with the indorsement of his Re-

HANLAN A HANDSOME

Winner Over Courtney, the Duffer, in the Single Scull Race on the Potomac - " I Can't, It's not in me," not the Words for

A Man who has his Reputation and Backer's Money at Stake-Among the Turfmen - Washington Baces - Trotters at Point Breeze.

Washington, May 19—Courtney is in-disposed and there is considerable anxiety. His friends and attendants declare he will positively start. The referee may postpone State going D-morratic at the next election. the race till six o'clock this evening at the re-quest of Courtney's friends, some of whom contend that it might sacrifice his life to start him in the race during the hottest part of the day. Hanlan is all right.

STILL INDISPOSED. AUBURN, N Y., May 19 -A Washington special says Courtney is not feeling well Everything looks bad for him.

WHAT BLAIKEE SAYS. Blakes save the story that Courtney is on his back at Rigg's house is all gammon. On-of his backers says that he was dressing for dinner at half-past three. ANOTHER WORD FROM BLAIKEE. Referee Blackee says of the Hanlan-Court-ey race: "Word from both boat houses is

ney race: "Word from both boat houses it to the effect that everything is in readiness

and the rowing apparatus of both men in ex-cellent order." COURTNEY SICK. NEW YORK, May 19 —A dispatch from Washington says that Courtney has been taken sick. He is lying on his back in a room at the Riggs house, partially unconscious. Attendants are working hard to get him

UNTIL HALF PAST FIVE. WASHINGTON, May 19.—At the request of both Hanian and Courtney the race is postponed untill half-past five o'clock, consequent to the severe heat.

HANLAN THE WINNER. Hanlan won the coat race. At the half-mile flag from the finish Courtney left the course and rowed to his boat-house. Hanlan rowed to the finish in 37 minutes.

DETAILS OF THE BACE. At half past four o'clock this evening the long debated question was fully settled, and Edward Hanian had won the title of the champion carsman of America. The great race, if it may be called a race, occupied just thirty six minutes thirty nine and threatenths seconds by the conspiction of the official time-keeper, though three seconds difference was claimed by parties upon the referee's boat. At twenty minutes to six the Genery, having on board the referee, judges, time-keeper, several newspaper representa-The St. Louis Globe Democrat says that the "English-speaking scoundrels of the Republican party," as Boss Hesing termed them their family, drew up to the starting poist, and immediately after sundown was fired a signal for the men to get ready. Blanke gave the cautionary, "are you ready," and three seconds after "go," which sent the men away with a beautiful start. Courtney's oars seemed to catch a trifle in advance of his opponent, and with a stordy, even grip upon the water sent his boat in front. For the first half minute Courtney pulled eighteen strokes, or at thirty-sig a minute, while Hanlan's time was forty-one. The Chicago Tribune gives fair warning that "if Senator Logan shall emulate in this State the example set by Senator Conkling in New York, and Senator Cameron in Pennsylvania, he will bring down a storm upon himself and the third-term movement that will do more damage than an Iowa blizzard' successfully dropped his stroke to thirty, and suddenly dropped his stroke to thirly, and shook his head to some on the referee's boar, who had shouted to him to pull, saying, "It is not in me." Hankar also cased up, and pulling steadily at thirty-two strokes to the minute, appeared the prosession. opposed to him because of his votes in congress on the Pacific railway sucvidies. Cherman would be an according to an interest to the congress of the congress All interest in the race was gone when Haulan reached the three quarters flag, fully ten lengths in advance. At the first mile he was pulling thirty-one

noulder. Soon after passing the mile flag placed it on his head, repeating the operation a half dozen times. During the next mile his stroke, which at the start was faultless, became more and more erratic.
Hanlan, however, soon passed Courtney and
pulled leisurely to the last eighth of the
course, when, in response to the blowing of

minutes torty-nine and three-tenths seconds from the time of starting. Pulling up to the referee's boat Hanlan was awarded the race by the referee and cordially congratu-lated. Hanlan then picked his way through acores of steamers and river craft of every description, and reached his quarters, at the Analostan boathouse, where he was received amid demonstrations of delight and lifted bodily from his boat and carried upon the shoulders of his enthusiastic friends into the boathouse. Riley, who was at the start prepared to enter the race if either Courtney or Hanlan failed to appear, started down the outer edge of the course a tew seconds before the word was given and rowed nearly the entire course in front of Hanlan, increasing his lead to about one-eighth of a mile, turning Hanlan's stake and rowing back to the Potomac boathouse, where he disembarked with Courtney. Many

people along the course who had not seen the start supposed from this that Biley was in the

teen minutes and thirty-one and three fourths points from their own standard, such is their reneral excellence as a military comeighth of a mile in advance of Courtney, who stopped finally threeeighths of a mile from the turn, or two and finish, seventeen minutes and fifty-four sec-onds from the start. On his way home Hanpride that every Memphian feels in the fa-mous Chickasaw Guards, the best drilled in-sands on the shore and upon the boats and steamers which lined the course, not know-ing that Courtney had not turned at the stake-boat, imagined that the race was still a debatable issue and rent the air with cheers

> Trickett and Hanlan LONDON, May 19 -Trickett, the Australian

Sanian and Riley.

we should deplore Grant's nomination as a bad example, the effect of which could only be avoided in the future by the adoption of an amendment to the constitution extending the Presidential term to six years and probably the great and the first degree this atternoon.

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Sr. Louis, May 19—William Ward, who has able a on trial the past two days for the morder of Annie Lawis, a girl aged sixteen the first degree this atternoon.

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TRULY wonderful in pervousness, general doctors in a bank in this city, and if it is desired, he will appear before any committee of the house and prove the truth of his assertions are deposited by large. This will prove the truth of his assertions are deposited by large. This will prove the truth of his assertions are deposited by large. This will appear before any committee of the house and prove the truth of his assertions. No names are mentioned in this pound, averaged \$332 per head. Austerlits, a young August Belmont becomes amezingly large. This will prove the truth of his assertions are deposited by large, and if it is desired, he will appear before any committee of the house and prove the truth of his assertions. No names are mentioned in this letter. Mr. M'Lane showed the letter to Bepresentative Ellis, of Louisiana, and they the first degree this atternoon. we should deplore Grant's nomination as a

stallion, brought the highest price of the sale, \$1000. Cuyler fillies sold well. The greater

part of the stock goes from Kentucky. The value of a reputation honorable and above repreach contributed not a little to the unprecedented success of the M'Ferran sale. Of course, the greatness of the stud and the high excellence of the breeding of the stock leaved their experiences part played their proportionate part.

Breezs races to-day the first race, 2:26 class, was won by Balle Ockley; May second, Taylor third. Time—2:2836. Second race, class 2:23, was won by Jersey Bay; Dick Wright second, Scotland third, Wild Lily fourth. Time—2:23. Trotters at Point Breeze.

Washington Races. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The following is Washington, may 19—1he tollowing is the summary of to-day's races:

First Race.—Handicap, one and a half miles; won by P. Hines; Vagrant second, Ociote third. Time—2:37.

Second Race.—Potomac stakes, for threeyear olds; one mile and a half; won by Gre-nada; Colonel Sprague second, Odeno third. Time—2:3914. Third Race.—Two-mile heat; won by Selie; Etge field second, Pomeroy third.
Time—3:39 M.

Fourth Race.—Hunter's cup, for gentle-

men riders, over steeple-chase course; won by Joe Hunt; Shiloh second, Satin third. Time—2:51. TILDEN

Is Out of the Bace, Yet he Wants the Nomination for the Honor of the Thing and so That be

Can Die Easy—He will Besign in Favor of Anyone who will Take Care of his Friends-Ketly and Grant.

New York (May 18:h) special to the Washington Post: "A great deal of caucussing has

week, and among the politicians it is regarded as the winners of the one thou week, and among the politicians it is regarded as a peculiarly significant circumstance that Sperman and Blaine should have been of five hundred dollars. The judges here at the same time. As to Mr. Tilden, a will not announce their decision until to week, and among the politicians it is regarded as a pecu iarly significant circumstance that Sherman and Blaine should have been number of coaferences have been had with the sage of Gramercy park, and by those in a position to know it is asserted with great positiveness that he will not run for the Presidency on account of ill-health. His-physicians tell him that the anxieties incident to a Presidential contest would be sure death. His paralytic affection is of a nature that demands quietude, yet does not affect in any way the mental powers. It is confidently stated, however, that Mr. I'ilden proposes to remain a candidate until after the nomination, and then resign in favor of some candidate to be agreed upon by the leaders of the party. The Tilden men allege that the electoral traud issue will lose much of its point unless Mr. Tilden is nominated, and then, for personal reasons, decline the honor. Justice field is supposed to be the choice of Mr. Tilden, but whateger Damocrat is selected under the proposed arrangement will be compelled to take care of Tilden's friends in case of his election. A curious rumor is afford regarding John Kelly. He has all along threatened to bolt Tilden's nomination, and was substantially certain of altenation, and was substantially certain of altenating the electoral votes of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and other States where of its point unless Mr. Tilden is nominated, tion, and was substantially certain of alienating the electoral votes of New York, New
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said that Kelly has approached the Grant
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the chair rul managers to organize a bolt from the Repubitean convention in case the ex President is overslaughed, with Kelly as Vice President on the ticket with Grant. All statements to the contrary, it is a fact that Kelly is eligible, being a native of the fourteenth ward of this city. As to Blaine and Sherman, those sup-posed to be informed say that the high con-tracting parties nave united their forces to defeat Grant as a common enemy. It is claimed that Grant will lack commit any possible Republican administra-tion to Conkling's personal fortunes. It is conceded that Washburne would be an ex-ceptionably strong candidate with the people, and that the great railroad interests would be

banking and railroad interests, as would also Justice Field. JACOB BITNER

Biting at a Naked Book-His Charge or Fraud Will Avail Him Naught.

ST. Louis, May 19.-Jacob Bitner, a deositor in the Butchers and Drovers bank of this city, which failed July 18, 1877, filed a petition in the circuit court to-day asking that a receiver be appointed to gattle the affairs of the bank, and charging B. M. Chamwhistles and cheers from the thousands of a forty-atroke, and exhibited a splendid burst of speed to the finish, which he reached in thirty six a view to secretly and wrongfully secure a

WASHINGT IN WAIFS.

eneral James Longstreet Named fo the Turkish Mission-Maynard to Bucceed Key-Gordon Mesigned.

WASHINGTON, May 19 -- Secretary Sher man restructed the assistant treasurer at New York to purchase three million dollars f United States bonds for the sinking fund NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT. The President nominated Horace Maynard, Tennessee, for postmaster-general; James Longstreet, Georgia, minister to Turkey; David M. Key, United States district judge for the eastern and middle districts of Ten-

SPRINGER-FINLEY. In the Springer investigation to-day the eximination of Hay, the writing expert, was continued, and the testimony was taken of J. T. Lighter, jr, a clerk to Finley, to the effect that the anonymous letter was not in the handwriting of Finley. The witness was required to give specimens of his own handwriting, and these gave strong color to the spicion that he himself was the writer the anonymous letter, which, however, he positively denied. The very remarkable circumstance is being developed in this inquiry, that the writing in the anonymous letter ears in many respects a similarity to that

handwriting. HIS REASONS FOR IT. Senator Gordon sent a letter to the govern or of Georgia several days ago, resigning his position as United State senator. In his leter he assigned as the principal reason for taking this step to be a weariness of public life, after twenty years service, and a desire to attend to his private affairs.

Another Telegraph Suit. NEW YORK, May 19.—Judge Biatchford to-day handed down a decree in the suit of Priscilla A. Page and the Western Union telegraph company against the Holmes burglar-alarm telegraph company, ordering a perpetual ir junction to be issued against the latter company, restraining it from using or To be Investigated in which Bribery making the invention known as the Page

Plimsoll's Friends. LONDON, May 19-Toe meeting of the After a statement by Pumioll, giving as his reason for vacating his seat, that Sir Wm. Har ourt would further his shipping reforms, a resolution was unanimously, but reluctantly, passed inviting Sir William to become their

THE CHICKASAWS WIN.

The Memphis Boys Went into the Contest for the Nashville Centennial Prize with the Eclat of Former Victories and were the Favorites

Johnston-Ceremonies Attending the Unveiling of the Jackson Statue To-Day.

NASHVILLE, May 19 .- Between eight and ten thousand people assembled at the fair grounds this afternoon to witness one of the most hotly contested drills ever had in the south. The amphitheater was deposely packed, every seat being occupied and all the standing every seat being occupied and all the standing room monopolized. The crowd showed intense interest in everything that occurred in the drills, and gave unstinted applianse to every contesting company whenever the tactic was well executed. Battery C. Louisiana Seld artillery, came into the areas at one o'clock this evening and showed extraordina or order to see in the drill. They handled a tic was well executed. Battery C. Louisiana field artillery, came into the areas at one o'clock this evening and showed extraordina ry perfectness in the drill. They handled a twelve hundred and twenty pound gun with an ease and grace that captivated the audience and won great applianse. Battery A, of Louisville, and battery A, of St. Louis, used three luch rife guns weighing eight hundred pounds. It is the general opinion that the New Orleans detachment will be declared the victors. The Chickasaw Guards eight hundred pounds. It is the general opinion that the New Ocieans detachment will be declared the victors. The Chickasaw Guards were the attraction of the evening. Long before they, reached the drill-ground they were greeted with continued applause. They were greeted with continued appliance. Toey were cheered throu hout the drill, and were

m rrow afterroom at the review, at which the prizes will be awarded. During the drill General Joseph E. John-ston appeared on the field, and was loudly cheered by the spectators. THE FEELING IN THE CITY LAST NIGHT.

any dispatch was received, and that was very indefinite. It stated that the Chicks had made four individual errors; that one man nad to drop out of line, and his place had to be substituted; that the Corcks's manual was perfect, but their field drill not so good. Company K. of St. Louis, made one company error; their field drill was almost perfect, but

for the "Caicks" by the astr logers of the betting ring. When the dispatch came announcing that the "Chicks" felt confident of another the committee winning the prize, a wild cheer went up from on credentials which admitted the Saratoga the crowd, and an instant adjournment was ball delegation in the tenth senatorial dishad to the adjacent drinking saloons, when the excited erowd partook of something sup posed to be stronger than Wolf siver water, During the day many bets were made of two money was put up on the resuit. erally known that the "Chicks" were not in as good crilling condition as when they competed for the prize at St. Louis last year, for he reason that the members had not not

displayed sufficient interest in the drills, and Captain Carnes was in doubt up to a few days since whether or not he would take his company to Nushville. Dinner to General Joseph E. Johnston Special to the Appeal.] Nasuville, May 19 .- Among those who took tea with General John-ston at Captain Alex. Porter's residence

o night were Colonel Joan C. Borch, secretary of the United States senate, G. neral W. Shoup, General W. B. Bate, General E. Birby Smuth, General D. C. Baell, General Cheatham, Golonel E. W. Cote, and Senator Joseph E. Brown. Davelling the Jackson Statue.

NASHVILLE, May 19. - The followprominent gentlemen will be in the Jackson statue procession to mor-row: Bishop H. N. M'Tseiree, Clark Mills, Hon. John E. House, Dr. T. A. Atchison, Governor A S Marks, Governor L P. Black-burn, Ex Governor D. W. C. Senter, Ex-Governor James D. Porter, General D. C. Buell, General Joseph E. Johnston, General E. Kerby Smith, Captain A. J. Porter, General Joseph Wheeler, General G Pennypack er, General B. F. Cheatham, Mayor T. A. Kercheval, General W. H. Jackson, General W. J. Behar, General Charles W. Squires, nel Scott, Ex Governor Meil & Brown, Hon, John C Barch, General J. P. Nackles, Colonel B. E. A. Crofton, Colonel E. Gunther, Captain T. E. De Conreey, Colonel Jeremiah G. Harris, General William B. Bate, Colonel Willoughby Williams, Senator Joseph E.

Brown. NASHVILLE, May 19 -Er Governor Foote, aperintendent of the United States mint at from hasnville, at two o'clock this after-

The Rock City Guards and Porter R fies, of Nashville; Chickasaw Guards, of Memphis, and company K, Missouri National Guard, drilled to-day in the order named, at the fair grounds, for the one-thousand dollar prize off red by the centennial board of director for the best drilled company. Battery C Louisana field artillery, finished the artillery urill. The winners will be aunounced to morrow and the prizes awarded

INDIANA RUFFIANS was Hitherto Virtuous,

SULLIVAN, May 17 .- Last night in Torman township, this county, there occurred quite an outrage. The facts, as learned by your correspondent, are these. A young girl residing there has a reputation among many of Finley, the first person suspected, and of his clerk, also to that of Wm S. King, of Minnesota, to whom Donnelly first attributed it, and last of all, to that of Springer himself, who has submitted specimens of his handwriting. they hired a young man to bring her in their midst, when they each successively held improper relations with her. They then demanded their money back from the young man, which he refused to return, when they cruelly beat him until he was unconscious, and left him lying in a ravine in an apparently dying condition. The girl, it is claimed by her friends, is virtuous, and was betrayed and forced into the plot. The case is now in the hands of the prosecuting-attorney, who will take prompt action Considerable excitement prevails in Turman

A CHARGE

and Corruption by the Texas and Pacific Ballroad Company are Alleged.

Orleans Picayune: "A letter containing A warm time is probable this evening, as the startling charges was received yesterday by city delegates expect to drum up enough ab-Chairman M'Lane, of the Pacific railroad sentees to carry their point. committee of the house. The writer of this letter is a man by the name of J. A George. He says that he has documents and letters in Cincinnati Gazette: Mr. Beecher preached publican neighbors, those who know him best, most intimately, and have most confidence in him. But this will not insure his opponents and enterior to the winner, and one-third to the other contestant.

A New Canadian Departure.

MONTREAL. May 19.—A new political mevement has been inaugarated here, the original charter of the Trans Pacific attention of the most good in 1871. \$1,200.000 in clash process that the cash was plead in the hands of one secator to be districted evenly to three other senators, and the rights and privileges of a free and independent nation.

Frint Rece—Half-mile dash for two-year-old platform are commercial monor with the United States and at the rights and privilege districted by works to secarch to be districted by works to secarch the passibilities that have been predicted as a result of a movement in opposition of the unwritten law of the republic and the wishes of a large majority of the people. If this shall be the result, the Springfield convenient in the possibilities of a large majority of the people. If this shall be the result, the Springfield convenient in the possibilities of a movement in opposition of the unwritten law of the republic and the possibilities of a movement in opposition of the unwritten law of the republic and the possibilities of the result, the Springfield convenient in the possibilities of a movement in opposition of the probability of a movement in opposition of the possibi grams and other documentary evidence to healthy men and women to the whole popuprove the truth of his assertions are deposited in a bank in this city, and if it is desired, he not be regulated by in.", but it ought to be

have decided to notify Mr. George to present his evidence to them for examination. If upon investigation, it is found that George has any proof to substantiate his assertion the whole matter will be laid before the com-

the whole matter will be laid before the committee on Pacific rails and at its next meeting, on Thursday, and be house will be requested to order an investigation From all the information which can be obtained this evening Mr. George appears to be a man of somewhat doubtful character. It is charged that he has been in the employ of the Huntington Central Pacific lobby, and latterly has been carried that the base contraction. een serving the star-route contractors

SENATOR GORDON Resigns his Place in the United States Senate and in Succeeded by Ex-Governor Jose, h F. Brown.

The California Democracy and the Un-terrified of New Jersey - Virginia Conservatives - Linucsota Rada,

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. May 19.—The committee on credentials settles the Greene county contest by admitting both—four Grant and tour Baine delegates—and giving each half a vote. The compound that were contesting delegations from four precincts in their convention, and the sides being equally divided, separated, and each held a convention in dif-Chicago convention, relying upon being fairly treated by the State convention.

Resignation of Senator Gordon. ATLANTA, May 19 .- Senator John B. Gordon has sent in his resignation to the gov-ernor as United States senator, to take effect immediately. The governor has accepted the resignation, and will appoint a successor

NASHVILLE, May 19. - Ex-Governor Joseph Lust night a large crowd of young men haunted the telegraph office, anxiously awaiting dispatches from Nashville as to the big competitive drill. It was ten o'c ock before Brown accepts.

The Outlook in New Jersey. TRENTON, May 19—About one third of the delegates to the Democratic State con-vention have arrived, and almost unanimous-ly favor an uninstructed delegation to Cin-cionatt. A resolution to that effect will be

trict and the San Mateo delegation as chosen by the county committee. After appointing a committee on platform and reselutions, the convention noj surned t'll ten o'clock te-mor-Virginia Conservatives RICHMOND, May 19.—The Conservative

ter, and was called to order by J. T. Liveli, chairman of the State committee. Dr. W. D. Daisenberry was elected temporary chairman, and at the close of a short address recess was taken.
At three o'clock the convention was again called to order. The committee on creden-tials reported a full representation present, with no contests. H. C. Allen, of Shenandoah, was chosen permanent president. Ad-journed till eight o'clock this evening.

Mebraska for Blaine. CHICAGO, May 19 -A The Rapublican onvention met at Columbus and was called to order this evening by J. W. Daines, chairman of the State central committee. G. W. Collins was made temporary chairman, and anti-Grant mejority in the convention, and the probabilities are in favor of Blaine.

DESMOINES, May 19 .- The Greenback State convention met at two o'clock speeches were made by G. W. Se-ver, L. Q. Haggatt, Calamity Weller, M. H. Moore, Mr Doolittle and Porte C. Welch. The latter read a poem, beginning: Gold bag John Sherman, God pity his soul, Went out one night on the devil's patrol.

The convention then took a recess, to meet the delegates coming on the late train. On the return there were two bundred and sixty five in the procession. In the evening C. A. Savers was made temporary chairman and G. W. Muffley, of Polk, secretary. The asual committees were then appointed and the remainder of the evening was devoted to speech making. The convention adjurned

Sr. PAUL May 19.-The Republican State povention met in the operahouse at noon today. A temporary organization was effected by the election of Wm. H Yale, of Winona, hairman, and Charles W. Johnson, secreary. Committees were appointed on creutions, when the convention adjourned until nalf-past two o'clock. The convention reassembled at half-past two o'clock, and the temporary officers were made permanent. The committee on credentials reported, and a committee was ap-pointed to select delegates to Unicago and

Presidential electors. A resolution declaring James G Blaine the second choice of the convention was tabled by a decisive vote. An anti-third term resolution was sent to the committee and was not reported. The conention adjourned at five o'clock. Interviews with delegates indicate that Blaine is the second choice of all but three. One of these is for Grant, one for Sperman and one for Edmunds.

California Workingmen, SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 - In the Workingmen's convention, to day, a communica-tion from D. Kearney was read favoring sending delegates to the National Green-back Labor convention. day, the convention, by a vote of 55 to 42, adopted the communication as the sense of the convention A motion to adjourn prevailed at four o'clock, although the voic was clearly to the contrary. Most of the city delegates with the country members retired, and the remainder organized as a majority of the convention, holding that the adjournment was chair. Some discussion took place, which showed that there was no general desire to purned to meet with the whole convention 1 the evening, preferring to place the responsi-bility of the split, if any occurs, on the other side. The meeting then immediately organ

izea as a caucus, and came to an understand ing to hold together on the reassembling o That portion of the convention which retired at the four o'clock adjurnment represents the interest in favor of a bargain with the D-micracy, while those who remained indorse Kearney' Washington special, May 17th, to the New proposition to affiliate with the Greenbackers.

Holding Conventions in Various Parts of the Country-Not Much Done by the Methodists in Cincinnati Yesterday-The German Catholles at Work.

Cumberland Presbyterians in Session at Nashville To-day-The Reformed Presbyterians at Pittsburg-The Oak Alley Church Trouble

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character.
The committee on itinerancy reported ad-

of officers for the ensuing year: President, Hy J. Spaunhorst, St. Louis, re elected; firs vice-president, Louis Ernest, Rochester, New York; second vice-president, Wm. Druh-

elected to represent the States named, F. 8 Miltmen, California; August B. sermans, Delaware; Mathias Brandt, Illinois; John Fedaware; Mathias Brandt, Illinois; Mathias Brandt, Illino Millmen, California; August Bermann, Delaware; Mathias Brandt, Itinois; John Fedderman, Iodiana; John M. Warner, Iswa; John Nass, Kansas; George D. Denser, Kentucky; Rudolph Weider, Michigan; Joseph Hartzel, Minnesota; M. Spindler, Missouri; Wm. Stross, New Jersey; Rev. Father Scheppe, New York; John Haupt, Ohio; John THE BEST AND CHEAPEST Hirsch, Penesylvanis, and Wilhelm Casper, After finishing considerable business of no

the Jesuits, the convention acjourned sine die. The Comberland Presbyterians. commissioners, representing sixteen different States. Many of the commissioners are ac companied by their wives. The civigens have number arrived this evening. There was oresching at the Cumberland church by R-v. J. M. Gill, D.D., of Ekton, Kentucky. The

Green, Kentucky. Tn; session is expected to be of unusual interest to the religion it Reformed Presbyteriaus. PITTSBURG, May 19.—The annual meeting of the general symbol of the Reformed Presyterian church of North America convened ere this evening, and will remain in session probably eight days. Hev. Nevin Woodside the retiring moderator organ and the synod, and delivered the opening sermon. Owing delegates, nothing else was transacted, and

shurch and the troubles arising out of Rev. Mr. Woodside's case. Wisconsin Presbyterlans. MILWAUKEE, May 19.—About four hundred delegates to the Presbyte-rian general assembly, which begins to-morrow at Madison, arrived in that city today, and nearly as many more are expected to night. This afternoon the delegates were velcomed by Governor Smith on behalf of the State in the assembly chamber, and by Acting-Mayor Ingman on behalf of Madison Judge Norton, of the supreme court, delivered an address, a brief response being made by Rev. Dr. Howard Grosby, of New York, and Dr. Warroll, of Chicago.

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CINCINNATI, May 19 .- At the general con-

ference this morning the committee on form of legislation submitted a report providing for the division of the conference into two houses.

The report of the ministerial and lay delegates was ordered printed.

The committee on lay representation reported, recommending the admission of one lay delegate in the annual conference for every six pastoral charges in each presiding eider's dustrict, who shall be chosen by the stewards at their annual meeting. The lay delegates must not be under twenty-five years of aze, and must have been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church at least five years the next preceding election. The lay delegates are not to vote on the election of ministerial delegates to the general conference of ministerial delegates to the general conference of ministerial delegates to the general conference of the c ence nor on questions affecting ministerial

versely to the transfer of young men from east and western conferences, leaving the matter to the discretion of the bishops. Adopted. Also, that an annual conference in foreign fields should not be formed of less than fifteen members. Adopted. Also, prothan litteen members. Adopted. Also, providing for the board for each presiding-elder district to decide upon the location of new churches in the district. Ordered printed.

Theordination of Bishops Warren, Havens, Hursts and Foss proceeded according to the ritual of the cturch, Bishop S mpsod, assisted by other bishops, officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a crowded house.

DLOOD POVERTY, -The cause of the debility to be met with in every walk of life may be traced to Poverty of the Blood. Too close application to business or study, late brurs dissipation, want of carecise or steep, have enfeathed the digestive organs and rendered the blood thin, w-terz and powerles, to fulfil the great purposes for which it was created. What shall be done? Make an entire change for the better in your habits. Live a regular and wholesome life, and take MALT BITTERS. This matchiess Benovator of feeble and exhausted constitutions is rich in the elem-nix that go to nourish a strengthen the blood. It p-ricets digestion, wimplates the liver, kidneys and bowels, quiets the brain and Derrous forces, and in nose efreshing sleep. Mall BITTERS are prepared without frementation from Canad'n Baalley Mall 2 and Hops, and warranted superior to all safer forms of mall or medicine, while free from the object ons urged grainst mall fluors. Ask for Mall FITTERS or prepared to the Mall BITTERS Company, and see that very bottle bears the Trade Mark Labell, duysigned and incoosed in the wave lines as seen it can MALT BITTERS are for sale by all Druggi ts. Sr. Louis, May 19 - The German Catholic convention this morning heard the reports of the committees on grievances and the general constitution, but they contained nothing of general interest.

A resolution was adopted that the annual convention of the central society hereafter belief on the fourth Sanday in September and the three following days.

The convention they want into the election The convention then went into the election

St. Louis; recording secretary, Father A. Somweniger, New York; corresponding and financial secretary, Fanz Heffner, Buffelo; treasurer, John M. Dietz, Newport, Ken-Covington, Kentucky, was fixed upon as the next place of meeting.

general importance, and unanimously adopting a resolution offered by Father Shwen-inger, of Naw York, strongly concemning he action of the French government against

EVANSUILE, May 19.—The general assembly of the Cumberland Pres yterian church convenes in this city to-morrow. The assembly will be composed of two hundred commissioners, representing sixteen different opening sermon will be preached to-morrow morning by Ray. J. S. Girder, of Bowling

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